PIERRE,

L. GREEN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

Dakota.

The city of Pierre is the county seat of of Hughes county, Dakota and is lo-oated on the east bank of the Missouri river, in he geographical center of the proposed new State of South Dakota, and is opposite the center of the great Sioux reservation. It is the present terminus of the Dakota Central through trunk line of the Chicago & Northwesters Railway: i- distant 781 miles from Chicago, and through daily trains without change of cars run between the two

cities in 32 hours. The city is mainly built upon the large and broad terraces overbooking the river with its wooded banks and islands, and as the slope of each terrace or beach is toward the river, the eity is perfectly drained and is free from the daugers resulting from floods or imgerfect sewarage.

PIERRE.

POPULATION OF PIERRE IS 2,500.

It has an excellent municipal government. The Presbyterian College of Southern Dakota, now in operation, and numerous ward schools, offer superior educational advantages. There is and ten second class hotels open ; two daily and four weekly newspapers, four banks and numerous wholesale and retail houses in various branches of trade

THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY is thickly settled by farmers and com prises the finest farming land in Dakota. Quarter sections or farms of 60 seres. every foot of which can be cutirated, can be bought from \$600 to \$1200 depending upon their distance from the city. Government land can be taken up within ten miles from the city. The country west of the river and included in the great Sioux reservation [which it i expected will be thrown open to set-tement this Spring] is the best wheat growing land in Dakota.

DAKOTA.

A Shipping Point. Pierre is the head-quarters for Milltary and Ranch Supplies, forwarded by river to the various forts and military posts and to various points along the "Big Muddy," where small settle-

ments have sprung up. Pierre has the grade, altogether of not less than 50,500 people, including Indians. U.S.

A. Quartermaster's office, government of Customs, and Internal Revenue Collector are located here. In the river traffic there are twenty-five steamers engaged during the season, plying be-tween Pierre and the points above and Building Activity.

During the past season there was erected a brick court-house; three brick business blocks, and over 300 wooden buildings, involving an expenin process of erection the Park Hotel, a ed structure 190x129, four stories bigh, and everything indicates that there will be a great increase in building during the year 1881, and there vill be an active demand for building material and mechanics in all branches

The first industry established in Pierre was brick making of which there was manufactured and season over, 1,-000,000 of superior quality, and arrangements have now been completed 16 manufacture more than 3,000,060 the C. E. Bowen, Cashier. coming season. There is a great de- Do ageneral banking business. mand here for iron work, and a foundry and machine shop which could make cast pieces for buildings, breaking work on implements and steam-boats. THE PEOPLES would de a very profitable business,

PIERRE

A Mannfacturing Business can only be established at Pierre, owing to the low freight rates obtained, transportation, the abundance of wood, which is now selling at \$1 per cord and the immense quantity of coal and other raw material in the adjacent reservation west of the river.

A Jobbing Trade has already been developed by Pierre merchants with the Black Hills and the country up and down the river, and with a lower rate of freight than can be obtained at Watertown or Huron, or any other point in South Contral Da-kots, and being the only railroad point Pays the Highest Price for Proon the boundary of the reservation duce. become a great jobbing center. ACTIVITY IN REAL ESTATE

began last year and more sales wer a beathful gradual advance in the price of city property, and every one has The indications point to an early

real estate which will produce handsome returns, and money used in the

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The Attachment.

Baxter Jones, called "Bax" for short, was 'Squire Syphax's office

clerk. "Yes, sir," answered Bax. "Fill me out a writ of attach ment," said the 'Squire. I'l

stand no more of this nonsense. "Yer, sir-what name, sir ?" "You'll find it there," said the 'Squire, writing on a card and tossing it over to Bax, who pick constant increase of literary and ed it up and sat about his work. The decument was speedtly finfer for the ensuing year attrac- ished and presented to the Squire "Give it to Constable Darb

> and tell him to serve it without "Yes, sir." "And when he brings in hi prisoner, report to me."

"Yes, sir." 'Squire Syphax, majestically was the sternest of men; individually, he was one of the most soft hearted and yielding. For a moment he was filled

with official indignation toward a delinquent, on whom, for some contemptuous disregard of the law's behests, he was determined to visit its weightiest penalty .-He was still feeble from a recent 4 00 and severe attack of illness, and 2 00 while waiting the return of the warrant he retired to seek a little rest, meanwhile forgetting the cares of office in a delicious rev- distinguished namesake, the au- Democracy ?" ery, of which the charms of a The Volume of the Weekly be- certain lovely creature were the gins with the first Number for central feature. In this occupa-January of each year. When no tion let us leave him for the present, merely premising that he was a bachelor, both diffident

and susceptible. Bob Darby was a constabulary model. He did his duty to the

When the servant came in an swer to his ring of widow Good heart's door bell -"!s your mistress at home?"

"She is," was the response.

ance; but I've got to take you was hung a sign: "Paying an elec- expression, Harper's Bazar is the only pa- over to the 'squire's right away.' ton bet." Promptly on the stroke per in the world that combines The widow turned pale and of nine a well dressed lady took her

household adornment. Its week- a relapse?" she asked in a trem ten cents a bag," and began doing tables, and showed the Democrate black horses were speedily distanced. "Couldn't say, mum," answer- crowd that collected. One of the val editor hoisted at the head of his And now what horses are in

> of 'tachment." "A case of attachment!" ex- | selling ?" "I shall be ready in a moment," ed."

"There's a kerridge as the door that Governor Cleveland would A REPUBLICAN DIARY

That functionary, like many o'clock in the morning until country magistrates, kept his o'clock in the night, and should not office at his house, and into the est or drink during that time."

widow was ushered.

January of each year. When no pared to hurl the law's anathe-neck and a pair of black bowed eye time is mentioned, it will be un- mas, it was the lovely widow glasses hung upon her breast. It derstood that the subscriber Goodheart, the angel of his day was decidedly chilly all day, but wishes to commence with the dreams, whom he saw before him. she were no outer garment, neither In the name of all the Dremios, did she leave her post behind the what diabolical error was this? | counter. Trade was so brisk that

rant, to his herror he read: "To any constable greeting:— of the time to assist either in mak-You are hereby commanded to ing change or putting the peanuts take the body of Dorothy Good- in bags. Baked beans could not lar per volume], for \$700 per heart and bring the same forth-have sold faster and her stock was "CALEB SYPHAX, J. P."

> gan the 'squire, brushing to the all in good part, giving as good as tips of his ears, "how can I alone was sent in most cases. About noon

> sure you," simpered the widow. pathized heartily with Mrs. Mulli-"I'm so glad to find that you are been and bought three packages,

> dashing aside the ill-starred doc ground and said he would be ash "I-I have long returned it," would not take them home. When

turning as red as himself. A gleam of gladness flashed over the 'squire's countenance.

love with an ardor and eloquence "They look at me as though I was which fairly astonished himself. a wild beast,' she said.

rick?" he thundred.

.ttachment." "I put the name you gave me," answered Bax.

unocently.

The 'squire glanced at it. It was one of Mrs. Goodheart's she was a young lady she made a cards, left with some delicacy similar bet on Fremont's election. cards, left with some delicacy which she had sent during his late illness. On the blank side paid it on a fair ground. In three turn ye weary pilgrims home. he had unwittingly written the hours she sold twenty-two barrels. name to be inserted in the writ. Whether the clerk had copied from the wrong side by mistake or had played off a practical joke, was not quite clear to the squire's mind, for Bax, in point

thor of 'Saint's Rest.' sions of innocense, he was finally times in the last week. let off; but with a caution both the 'squire's hot displeasure.

letter, and expended few words A Woman Pays Her Debt. Seiling Forty-Two Bushele of

Peannis.

"Has the dear man-has he had counter, hung up a notice, "Peaunts counties yet to hear from turned the He changed his course and the ed Bob; "all I know is, it's a case first comers asked her:

iquette, and its illustrations of mum," said Bob. and when he have 10,000 plurality in New York art needle work are acknowledg had handed the lady in, nothing State. The other condition was more was said till they reached that I should make the \$50 selling From Peak's San peanuls on the Common from 9 Nov.

> apartments so appropriated, the The Cleveland peanut vender is Mrs. John Mullibeen, who is pretty Bob Darby, having duly signed well known in Buston She is about 4 00 the return upon the writ, handed fifty-five years old, decidedly stout | 9 4 00 it over to the 'squire's clerk, who and quite distinguished in general 10 proceeded straightway to notify appearance. Her hair is snow " white, and she wears it in a peculiar 12 As the latter entered he started heap on top of her head. She was is

with surprise. Instead of the dressed in a well-fitting Newmar- 14 contemptuous culprit, Dick Slote ket. A large cameo breast pin fast is at whose guilty head he was pre- ened a white lace collar around her Catching up the returned war- she had to get assistance from a gentleman and two other ladies most

soon exhausted. Several more bush-Darting a look of wrath at the els soon arrived, but the demand clerk and constable, he ordered did not slack. Almost everyone day of our deliverance is come. had something to say in the way of Let the woods clap their hands "My dear Mrs. Goodheart." bo- a joke at her expense. She took it

Lewis Hayden, a local Blaine man "Oh, It's no annovance, I as. of some note, came along. He symunder the impression that she lost "But-but this unfortunate at. on Blaine, Finding out to the contachment, stammered the squire trary he threw the nuts to the

naively murmured the widow, first accosting the lady Uncle Lew is commended her for her patriot. merry zingaroes and thrill the sweet The crowd at times numbered sev. the lute and harp the psaltry and Could it be she was ignorant of eral hundred people. They were the indignity she had suffered? very quiet and indulged in nothing And then, to find the ice so hap- more serious than frequent clapping. pily broken! He clasped her Two policemen kept them from hand, pressed it to his lips, and crowding up too close. This was poured out the tail of his pent-up the only thing that troubled her.

The widow's pretty head drop- Toward night the dimes came in ped on his shoulder as, with al. in a perfect shower. The supply ernate smiles and tears, she lis- had to be replenished two or three tened rapturously to what she times, and before the twelve hours had so long been waiting to hear, forty-two and one half bushels had The 'squire came back a happy passed over the counter in 2,150 ye burghers; and you, ye yeomen. nan from escorting the widow paper bags. Mrs. Mullibeen bore vell, sing unto the Lord a new song; ome that evening. But the the tiresome test remarkably well ight of Bax Jones aroused his The terms of the bet were fulfilled in every particular. She not only hosephat ship. "How dare you play me such a went without food and drink, but was done she harried to a waiting victory. "What trick? Why, putting carriage and was rapidly driven to Mrs. Goodheart's name in that her home. The crowd cheered her der's no mo' ribbers for to cross. as she left. The gross receipts were \$215 and she will probably not skillfully upon a harp of a thousand "It's talse !" roared the 'squire.

Sound the loud timbrel, play \$150 by the operation. After the strings. bet was paid the surplus will be used "Here's the card," rejoined the to supply Thanksgiving dinners rity, celebrate, jubilate. to poor families. This is the second time she has sold peanuts. When ye kids, skedadle, In those days she was a resident of the South. As she lost her het she

THE ROOSTE? How It Came To Be The Emble m

of Democratic Victory.

"Why, when and where was the horses. White is the color for prinof gravity, fell little short of his rooster adopted as the emblem of cess, but does not stand heat. The The question quoted above and rocky ground. The chestnut is

issue and Bax's earnest profes tinel has been asked a thousand that Lo has seen a horse fly in the It has been suggested, no doubt, replies "chesnut," believe him .to him and Bob Darby never to by the great popularity of the bird In a combat against a chestnut you mention the affair under pain of since the 4th of November. The most have a chestnut. The bay is question has been answered before, the hardest and most sober. If one but for the benefit of those who do tells you a horse has leaped to the not understand the situation it can bottom of a precipice without hurt-

be answered again. In 1842, after the Harrison cam- was, and if he replies "bay," bepaigurabere was a great doubt as to lieve him. Ben Dyab, a renouned how indiana had cast her vote chief of the desert, happening one Boston, November 26.—Probably the situation was similar to that day to be pursued by Saad el-Zenthe latest of Boston's novel siection in New York to day, in every re- aty, turned to his son and asked: Lets was paid on the Common to spect. An editor named Chapman "What horses are in front of the "Tell her I must see her," said day. All other unique have been conducted the Democratio newspa- enemy?" upon the general result, and, accor- per at Indianaopolis, and, as is the "She's very busy," replied the dingly, have been paid by Blaine case in bonsting over a victory, his this advertisement without the maid, "and unless the business is partisans. To day's loser was a editorial rejoicing over the result sunny side and they will melt away sympathizer with Clevel and, and a was termed "crowing." In a day or like butter." "It's werry pertic'lar," inter- women at that, EShortly before 9 two, when some of the back counrupted Bob, brushing past and o'clock there appeared on the Tre ties were heard from, it seemed his again turned to his son and said : entering without ceremony. 'I'm mont street mall of the Common, crowing had been premature, and werry sorry to ill-convenience near Park street, a small, striped the Whig organ came out giving the energy?" GRIGGS' GLYCERINE SALVE TERMS: Postage Prepaid, \$2 Per Harper's Hazar, you, mum, he said when Mrs. tent, with a table in front piled with late returns showing Democratic de-Goodheart had made her appear- peanuts. Upon a neighboring tree leat, and in the headline was the

> "Crow, Chapman, crow." This was intended as a taunt, and Soudan, who cannot walk with bare stand behind the impoverished must have been fet, for a few more feet upon the fluts. a lively business with the large had won. It was then that the ri A third time iten Dyah asked: column a magnificent rooster and front of the enemy ?" "What sort of peanuts are you printed under it the words "We Dark chestnuts and dark beye" Crow."

> "How's that? Cleveland was elec | sion for roosters spread, and from | and give your horses the hoel, for "Well," laughingly replied the ized by the Hoosier editor has been had we not given barley to ours all lady, "I wagered \$50 against \$300 the emblem of Democratic success. the summer through."

Quite a heavy fog in New York, Let's all go to church to-day. Blast the "Prohibitionista! They "cooked our goosel New York yet in doubt. Must have been fraud. Don't give up yet.

Data Buchard!

Let us pray.

SCOOPED!!

BEFT!!!

Jubilating.

The Jasper (Ind.) Times says: After twenty-four years of weary waiting and watching and praying. victory comes at last. Let us therefore rejoice and make merry for the

and the hills rejoice. Sing, shout, yell, whoop, hurrah! Glory in excelsis. Bring out the fatted calf, let us eat, drink and make morry. John-

nie, fill up the bowl, and we'll all drink, shout and sing as we go marching 'round. Roll the drum, toot the horn! beat the tom tom and sound the amed to eat Oleveland peanuts and hugog, blow a loud blast on the bugle and awaken the screaming fife. Sound the loud bazoo; jingle the tintinabulations of the kazoo, Sound

> Ring out ye merry belle: ring out the old, ring in the new; ring ring, ring!

Sing, Jasper, sing, and let all the eople shout and sing. Let the bonfires glare : the trump et blare; paint the outer walls and the highway a senguinary has Let the daughters of Dubois dance and sing. From Greenland's ley

Rejoice and kick up your heels. sing, sing, sing.

Arise, get there, Eli, and you Je-

strand let sons of triumph rise.

Behold, now the Lord has spoken she did not once sit down at her good concerning Democracy; thanks "What trick?" inquired Bax, work. But the moment the stit be to Him who has gotten us the We're git'n out ob de wilderness.

Oh come let us ratify, jollity, glo-

Leap for joy ye old men, and you Gloria in excelsis : Laudite Do. minum, Venite exaltamns. The year of jubilee has come, re-

The Berses of the Great Dec-

The Arabs of Sahara are very black brings good fortune, but fears However, in view of the happy addressed to the Editor of the Sen- the most active. If one tells you lair, ask of what color it was: if he

"It is well; let us make for the

ing himself, ask of what color he

Some time afterward Ben Dyab "What horses are in the front of "Black horses," cried his son, "It is well : let us make for stony

ground and we shall have nothing to but; they are the negroes of the

"In that case," said Ben Dyab, It was a palpable hit. The pas- "strike out, my children, strike out, that day to this the bird immortal these mucht perchance overtake us